

COLUMBUS DISPATCH

Edited, Owned and Managed by
The Dispatch Printing and Pub. Co.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colum-
bus, Miss., as Second Class Matter.

Home of Publication:
Dispatch Building, Main Street,
Columbus, Mississippi.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Semi-Weekly, by carrier, \$3.00 Per
Annum, payable quarterly.
Semi-Weekly, by mail, \$2 in advance.

Semi-Weekly Wednesday afternoon
and Sunday morning.
Delivered by carrier to Columbus and
Suburbs.

Largest Circulation in Northeast
Mississippi and Northwest Ala-
bama.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Subscribers to The Dispatch who
receive their papers by carrier
or through the mails will confer a
favor on the management if they
will file written complaint of any
failure of the paper to reach them
promptly and regularly.

THE INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

The industrial conference, called by
President Wilson to assemble in
Washington to discuss the relation
between capital and labor in the hope
that some compromise basis would
be reached for all of America, so that
the industry would be sustained and pro-
duction increased in this country, is
about to fail of its purpose. The
conference is composed of three
groups, one representing capital, one
representing labor, and one represent-
ing the public. The first issue which
threatened to split the conference was
the steel strike. The labor delegates
made that the issue of the conference,
demanding that the owners of the
steel mills confer with the operators
or their representatives in a compro-
mise of the strike. The views of the
delegates representing capital and sev-
eral representing the public took the
view that the steel strike was not be-
fore the conference and that the re-
lations between capital and labor gen-
erally was the subject under consid-
eration. Both sides agreed to wave
the steel strike and take up the sub-
ject generally in the hope that some
compromise arrangement could be ar-
rived at.

Then came the issue of collective
bargaining between capital and labor.
The capitalist group agreed to col-
lective bargaining with employees but
wanted the negotiations confined to
the men employed. The laborers re-
fused this. The issue is clearly set
forth in the following statement from
Washington:

"The crux of the situation is this:
In case of difference between employ-
er and his employees, shall the em-
ployer be compelled to bargain or ne-
gotiate for settlement with persons
other than his employees? That is
the point of difference between the
employer group and the labor group
in the industrial conference. To many
people it may seem trivial. Even
the public group did not realize that
it was vital and urged the employer
group to accept the demand of the
labor group in order to secure har-
monious action in the conference. Its
vital importance was shown in the
tenacity of the employer and labor
groups in holding out each for its
provision in the collective bargaining
resolution. The employers insist that
they must be free to deal with repre-
sentative employees or with labor
union representatives as may seem
best in each case, and the labor de-
legates insist that their representatives
must be recognized in any collective
dealing. In fact, one of the labor
leaders told the conference that he
granted their contention, labor would
ask nothing more of the conference.
That statement can mean nothing else
than that labor came to the conference

OLIVES

We have just received a direct
importation from Spain, one

Pipe of Olives

Flavor and quality superior to
Bottled Olives.

Price, 60c Quart

The largest single package of
Olives ever received in Colum-
bus.

J. H. Stevens & Son
The Main Street Grocers

for the specific purpose of gaining a
concession which would compel em-
ployers throughout the country to
deal, to the exclusion of every other
form of representation, with every
walking delegate, every agitator and
every person claiming to be a labor
leader, and having gained the consent
of employees to speak and act for them
not only as to wages and hours, but
as to everything else affecting em-
ployment.

"Well, the employers will not per-
mit anything of that kind. Even if
the employer delegates in the confer-
ence should agree to the contention
of the labor group as part of the col-
lective bargaining resolutions, the em-
ployers throughout the country would
not and could not be bound by it.
There are thousands of establishments,
particularly small concerns, that can-
not agree to collective bargaining
which means dealing with any other
persons than their employees.

"That is the point of difference.
Further concession by the employers
on this point is impossible.

Thus it will be seen that the con-
ference has reached a critical stage
in its negotiations and unless a com-
promise is reached the conference is
likely to fail leaving a chaotic condi-
tion for the future.

THE WORLD'S MORAL CRISIS

Dr. George Stewart, pastor of the
first Methodist church of Birming-
ham, made a plea to his vast congre-
gation last Sunday for a revival of
the moral affairs of the world. Dr.
Stewart is one of the ablest men in
the South, with comprehending view
of present conditions and with dis-
cerning knowledge of what they have
brought to all the history of the
past. He sounds a warning against
the future, an appeal for the present
which is worth while. The Dispatch
could love to reproduce it all, but can
only give a part of it. Here it is:

"I warn you this morning with
my hand on God's word and with my
eyes looking at the signs of the
times and of this age, that this na-
tion is about to enter another cycle
in 1920, that you men and women
must prepare to meet a moral
crisis and exert every influence for
a great revival, lest this nation
perish," said Dr. George Stewart,
pastor of the First Methodist church
in the course of his Sunday morn-
ing sermon, which was attentively
listened to by an audience which
packed the large auditorium to its
capacity, filling the aisles and the
stairways and many being turned
away.

"The history of the past is the
history of the rise and fall of na-
tions," said the speaker in part.
"They all have gone up to a cer-
tain point and at a certain place
have crumbled and fallen, and
strange to say, have all come down
for the same reason and by the
same process.

"Israel was especially chosen to
demonstrate what can be done with
a nation and God called Abraham
out from among his people. But
when they reached their height, un-
der the reign of Solomon, we find
he son of David taking unto him-
self 700 wives and 200 concubines
and, forgetting the teachings of his
father, lending himself to the things
only of the flesh.

"Solomon had been left what was
at that time a beautiful fertile an-
rich land, which had been subdued
by his father, who had charged him
on his death bed to walk in the
path of righteousness and keep the
commandments of God. Solomon
tasted out fine with sacrifices, by
building a fine temple, by making
a fine ritualistic service and other-
wise looking after the spiritual
welfare of his people. But when he
began to deal in earthly affairs
and played politics he started to
make friends with all the heathen
nations around him by marrying
their princesses.

"Soon each one of these heathenish
women persuaded him to build a
temple to her own God and as each
was added they dragged him down
further until he finally was per-
suaded to build a temple to the
God of Lust.

"Just study the course of Persia
up to the time of Haman, study
Egypt until the lustful Cleopatra's
time, study the history of Greece,
study Rome, until graft and corrup-
tion caused its fall and Caesar, with
quivering lips, cried out, 'You, too,
Brutus!' Everywhere the same
causes, lust, pleasure and greed,
have caused their downfall and I
want to call your attention also to
the fact that these were invariably
followed by mobs and riots. Did you
see any signs of such a condition in
America today? If you do, you are
dumb indeed.

When you come to America, af-
ter having studied the history of other
great mighty nations, you come to
the very crisis of the world and we
have passed this crisis four times
in the days of Thomas Jefferson,
when Voltaire and kindred

YOUR SUCCESS
IS OUR SUCCESS

It has always been the policy of this bank to
manifest a friendly, personal interest in the wel-
fare of depositors. We do not merely wish for
the success of our depositors; we work for their
success, realizing that the interests of the bank
are closely bound up with the welfare of its cus-
tomers.

We strive to meet the requirements of our cus-
tomers in a manner consistent with right banking
principles.

First State Bank
The Bank That Says "Thank You"
COLUMBUS, MISS.

students and others sought stran-
gers in Boston and everywhere. This
second crisis came 50 years after
that, just before the Civil war, when
the nation was saved by a great
revival just when the South es-
pecially had given itself over to the
era of unprecedented pleasures and
luxury. Then came the war which
crushed the nation to take stock of
itself, and now we are facing the
end of another cycle and unless a
great revival comes to us, our
God have mercy on this nation.

"The first sign of a rotten na-
tion is woman's immorality. When-
ever the harlots of Paris trot out
a new fashion and send it over, with
the endorsement of some ladies
in favor, nearly every woman in this
country will follow them and wear a
dress just like it. Men will fol-
low style until it becomes uncom-
fortable, but a woman will go right
on regardless of the consequences,
to her health or anything else.

"We have come to a national
moral crisis. We have come to a
time of prosperity, the like of which
this nation never knew before, with
more expensive luxuries, more
beautiful homes, more dance halls,
club houses and resorts than this
country ever knew before. We also
have come to an excessive stage
of politics. We have politics in the
schools, on the public roads, in the
courts, in our meat and bread, our
clothes and shoes, and it has even
settled in our coffee."

Union Made Cigars at the Subway.



New Book
Goes to Press

Oct. 25, 1919

THE BELL DIRECTORY

The most frequently consulted reference
list in the city. Corrected and revised every
four months.

Subscribe now and get your name in
the list of the best people in the community.

Arrange today for changes and correc-
tions in your present listings.

If You Advertise

This is the preeminent ad-
kind. The space is limited. Ask for it
today.

Just telephone, write or call

W. A. Deak

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

HERE, YOU ARE.

Get your advertising in the
Sunday edition of the Dispatch.
Sixteen pages next Sunday.

All of the local news first, all
the county news, all of the impor-
tant State news and the happening
of nation and interest.

A large number of extra papers
will be printed and it will be a fine
advertising opportunity.

Trade is opening up here fine
the people of our whole trade ter-
ritory are coming to Columbus every
week in response to the big oppor-
tunities offered in The Dispatch. One
merchant sold a large bill of goods
to a lady who came here because
she saw just what she wanted in
The Dispatch.

Next Sunday's paper will be sent
tired all over this city and county
and the crowd will begin to come
on Monday and every day through-
out the week.

It will be your big opportunity.
Get your copy in early.

LINETYPES TO GO.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 19.
The Linetype will be a thing of the
past within 10 years, it was pre-
dicted by Harry Andrews, managing
editor of the Los Angeles Times.
The statement followed the appear-
ance of the Times, which appeared
this morning with one page printed
from photo engravings of type
writer copy.

"The system we used is not
practical, but it is immensely so
he told the United Press tonight.

"We see improvement that will
be made when it is done again but
I am ready to predict that within
10 years the Linetype will be a
thing of the past."

Mr. Emma Carter, an old friend
is home again after two years at
Spain at Sheffield, Ala. "Home
again," said he, "and I think that
will stay.

Five gallons with \$2.00 credit for
the return of the bottle, bring 35-
var water to your door at 5 cents
a gallon. Try it. J. L. Walker & Co.

COMB SAGE TEA IN
HAIR TO DARKEN IT

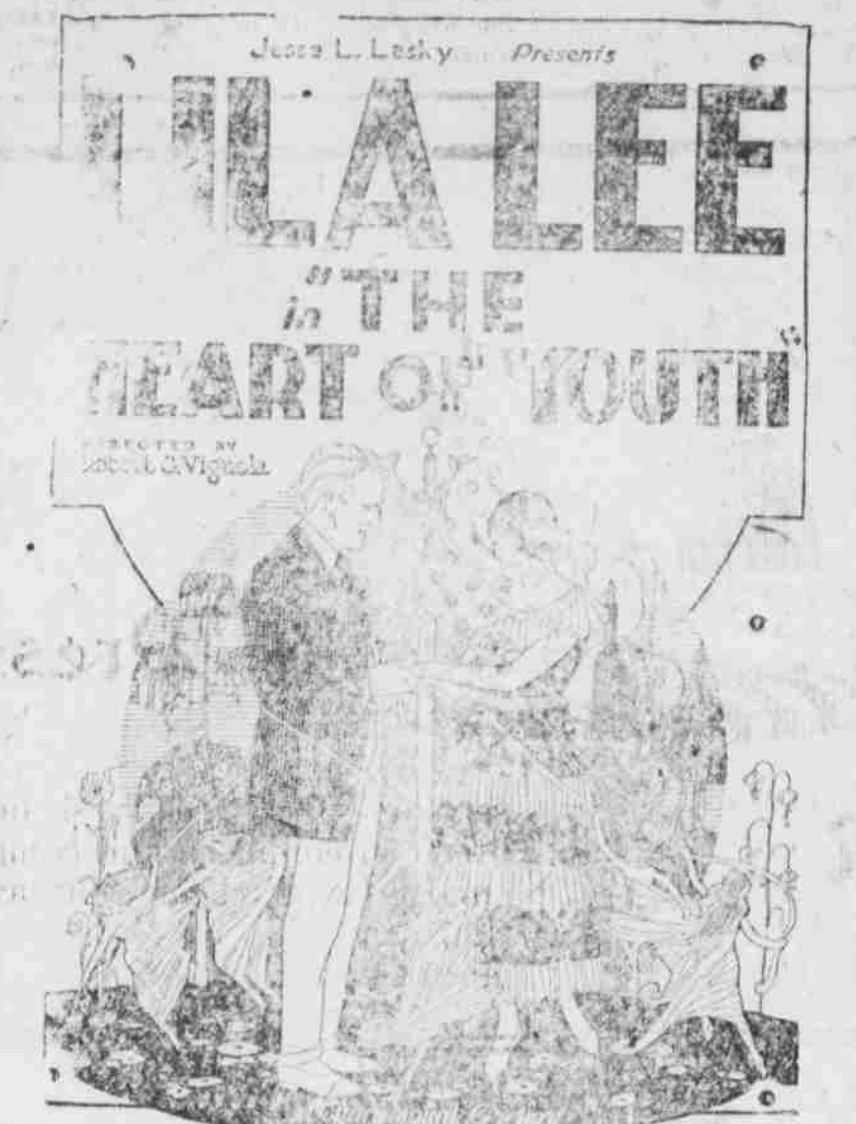
It's Grandmother's Recipe to
keep her Locks Dark,
Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea
and Sulphur for darkening gray,
streaked and faded hair is grand-
mother's recipe, and folks are again
using it to keep their hair a good,
even color, which is quite sensible, as
we are living in an age when a youth-
ful appearance is of the greatest ad-
vantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have
the troublesome task of gathering the
sage and the mussy mixing at home.
All drug stores sell the ready-to-use
product, improved by the addition of
other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage
and Sulphur Compound." It is very
popular because nobody can discover
it has been applied. Simply moisten
your comb or a soft brush with it and
draw this through your hair, taking
one small strand at a time; by morning
the gray hair disappears, but what de-
lights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage
and Sulphur Compound, is that, be-
sides beautifully darkening the hair
after a few applications, it also pro-
duces that soft luster and appearance
of abundance which is so attractive.
This ready-to-use preparation is a de-
lightful toilet requisite for those who
desire a more youthful appearance. It
is not intended for the cure, mitiga-
tion or prevention of disease.

PRINCESS
PHONE 592

TO-DAY—WED. OCT. 22ND—TO-DAY



A picture filled with laughs and thrills, with the rugged
strength of the hills and the charm of young love in spring-
time.

ADMISSION 10 and 20 cents

THURSDAY, OCT. 23rd
LOUISE GLAUM
in Parker Reid's Wonderful Picture
"SAHARA"

A luxurious, powerful drama of beautiful women and plot-
ting men. The most beautiful gowns.

ADMISSION 10 and 20 cents

MASONIC SECRETARY IS DEAD.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 19.
Frederick Gordon Spauld, grand
secretary of the Grand Lodge of
Masons in Mississippi for the last
eight years, died of tuberculosis at his
home in this city, aged 41 years. He
was a son of one of the most
prominent Masons in the United
States, having been deputy of the
supreme council of the thirty-third
degree of the southern jurisdiction here.

Mr. Hunter Colquhoun was a vis-
itor to the city yesterday on busi-
ness.

Where Are Our Soldier Boys?

Who Died on the Battlefield Unconverted and our loved ones
who were taken away by the Flu Epidemic?

Free Public Lecture

To be given by
W. J. THORN, V. D. M.
of Boston

COURT HOUSE, COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22ND, 1919

8:00 O'CLOCK

Mr. Thorn is an able speaker. He has lectured in many of the large
cities of America and Canada. Come and hear the cheering Scrip-
tural message he has to give.

ALL INVITED
SEATS FREE
NO COLLECTION